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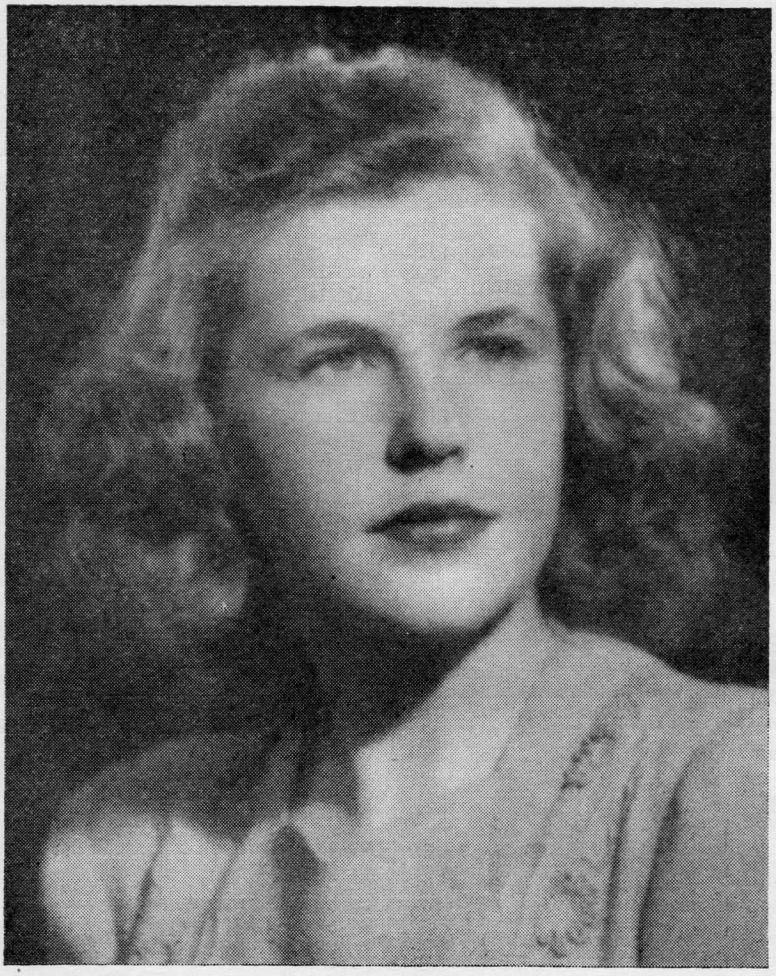
JUDGES SELECT A.M.A.'S PIN-UP GIRL



Miss Lila Spilman Cops Honors In Majority Vote.

In the first contest of its kind ever held at the Augusta Military Academy, Miss Lila Spilman, of St. Marys College, Raleigh, North Carolina, was selected to be Pin-Up Queen for the 1943-44 year. Three judges, one cadet and two faculty officers, gave Miss Spilman two first places and one second for a large majority vote over her other opponents.

Her picture, shown at the left, was entered by her brother, Bob Spilman, of Stateville, North Carolina, a new cadet at the Academy. He will escort her to the dance that will be held in her honor on April 14, the Easter formal, where she will be crowned Queen and lead the dance for the cadets.

Other honors which will fall to Miss Spilman, if she is able to come, will be to review the corps in a dress parade with First Captain Dave Eborn. Her transportation to and from Augusta will be paid in full by the Bayonet and Cotillion Club and her expenses while on Campus will also be taken care of. Her picture will appear in The Recall, and will head the Activities Book in it. She will remain on the campus about three days and lead the cadets in all their activities.

Miss Spilman headed a list of six who qualified for places in the contest and they were: a tie for second between Miss Kay Bartley, of Norfolk, Va., entered by Cadet Leventen, and Miss J. M. Collerna.

Third place went to Miss Roxie Porter entered by Cadet Spratley. Fourth place was given to Sally Stewart of Baltimore, entered by Cadet Kauffman. Fifth place honors went to Miss Katherine Aldridge of New York City, entered by Cadet West, and Sixth place laurels were given to Miss Joyce Dennis of Mason, Tennessee, entered by Cadet Smith, B. L.

It is realized that the majority of this year's Bayonet Staff and Cotillion

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Tokyo Raider Visits Augusta Cadets

Last Tuesday found a hell raiser from way back looking over his old stomping grounds, in the person of Jack Manch, one of the few pilots who returned from the Tokyo raid, April, two years ago.

Jack, now a captain in the air force, received a royal welcome which in all ways was due him, and after looking over the old place came into the Big Room following recess and gave, perhaps, one of the most interesting narratives the corps was ever fortunate enough to hear on his spectacular trip over Tokyo. He volunteered for this mission.

In honor of our former cadet, school was over at 12:30 and drill was dispensed with for the day. Following dinner, time was allotted for the men to get "Jack's" autograph and after that the honor company was turned out to form an escort on his departure.

As the car slipped out of sight and "A" Co. was marched back to barracks, the long awaited sun finally came out to add a fitting climax to an eventful day.

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LAST CALL FOR RECALL

Only a few days are left for late subscribers to pay up on the '44 Recall which promises to be one of the hi-lites of the school year.

Due to a scarcity of materials only a limited number of Recalls can be offered to the corps and the Bayonet suggests that unless disappointment is expected in May, the sooner your 4.50 is paid the better off you will be.

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HONOR GUARD DETAIL

O. C. .....Captain Sommers
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This detail is selected from among the fourteen details that appear between issues of the Bayonet and constitutes the one most efficient in the performance of its duties.

"A" COMPANY OF AUGUSTA'S BATTALION

"A" Company, as every cadet knows, is the leading organization of the battallion in the sense that it heads its companion companies in all ceremonies and parades. This aggregation may be seen at any compulsory formation on the left side of barracks looking from the parade ground to the front arch.

This year "A" Company is the honor company of the battallion and on any Sunday "Old Glory" may be seen proudly dipping in the wind while her proud sons of "A" pay to her their silent tribute by the execution of present arms.

Sometimes considered as a trifling organization, "A" Co. has, however, captured the "Ribbon" more than any two companies combined.

Headed by Dave Eborn, sometimes known as the North Carolina Kid, "A" Company this year has an exceptional complement of officers. When permanent makeovers for the honor company were finally decided, Bob Brewer, later transferred to "D" Company with the rank of captain; Bill Owen, Joe Granda, and Sleepy Brian, were selected to conpose the commissioned officers while Codling, Heavener, Linsey, McGraw, Eddy, Allyn, Lawther, Kline Holt, Wosso, and Thomas fulfil the non-coms posts.

Not only has "A" been fortunate in her cadet officers but also is extremely lucky in having Col .(Boots) Robinson for its advising faculty officer.

This year "A" Company has high hopes of repeating its '43 performance in copping the coveted Honor Co. title.

Statistics

Commissioned officers—
Captain—Eborn
Lieutenants—McOwen, Granda.
1st Sgt.—Brian.
Non-Commissioned Officers (mentioned above).

Enlisted men, including non-coms. 57; Air Cadets, 7; Average Age, 17.1 years; Times held "Ribbon", 6.

In later issues other companies will be presented to the Cadet Corps in ascending order.

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IT'S A GIRL

The stork visited the O'Grady family of Augusta last week on Tuesday morning at 6:30 A.M. and brought with him a baby girl. Mrs. Polly O'Grady and the Lieutenant are very happy on their first arrival, Kathleen, and best wishes are extended to them by the Bayonet and the Corps of Cadets.

FAIRFAX HOST AT VALENTINE DANCE

The events of last Saturday nite will long be remembered by some thirty of the corps who attended the annual Valentine Dance Ring Figure of the College Senior Class at Fairfax Hall.

Arriving at about 7:30, in any kind of vehicle imaginable, the boys went right to town and had one of the best times ever at any dance. As the Major said before we left, "Have a good time and dance with a beautiful girl for me", this wish certainly was carried out to the letter.

The men that went wish to express their appreciation thru the Bayonet of Majors' going out on a so called limb for them in providing the necessary transportation and in approving the unusual amount of permits.

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RIFLEMEN DEFEAT MASSANUTTEN

The Augusta Military Rifle team traveled to Massanutten Military Academy for a match between the two schools. In their second initial start the Blue and White team defeated the MMA shooters by the score of 1166 to 1122. The Augusta team showed marked improvement over their opponents since the last meet with Navy. More matches are scheduled for the team and the results will be published in coming issues of the Bayonet.

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JUDGES SELECT PIN-UP GIRL

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Club members will next year be in one service of another. The corps has seen the results of this contest and the combined staffs, both Bayonet and Cotillion Club, feel that this contest will only be a start in compariscon to ones in future years, at any rate the same is hoped.

The officers of this contest wish to take this space in the Bayonet to express their deep gratitude to the cadets, to their girls and to the faculty officers that made the contest possible. We say to next year's staff, whoever they may be, "take hold of this idea and develop it for when you come right down to it nothing is too good for Augusta."

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Augustonians Trounce Fishburne

The Blue and White cagers trounced the hapless basketeers of Fishburne by a score of 55 to 17. Chippley increased his astounding total point score up from 108 to 124 after scoring 16 points. Hayes scores 12 points and Mackey eight.

Where Do We Go From Here?

There's a broad expanse of ocean
That stretches far and wide,
And the cold and deep Atlantic
In whose strength we confide.
There's Asia, Guam and Kiska
For them we hold no fears
The only things that's in our mind
Is where do we go from here.

We're in a peaceful valley
Which God's own hand has blest
We live our life in but this year,
For next comes life's great test.
For some that dwell within this camp
Will sail on ships of war
And most that live in safety now,
Their destiny's are far.

Our country's now in peril
And we'll fight both far and near,
The one great question in our hearts
Is where do we go from here.
This place we take for granite
Means much to many men
But all we ask to aid us now
Is help this nation win.

Now math is just the driest
In any subject band
But someday in the future
Its scope may save a man.
There's tread of marching millions
As they head for a distant strand
And even the simplest chemist
Might help that Army stand.

There are many, many men,
That make a nation great
And the ones that leave Augusta now
Have many a varied fate.
But be cheerful, those who're leaving
Be in your eyes no tears
Still in all we wonder,
Where do we go from here.

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AMA ORCHESTRA MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

The AMA orchestra made its initial appearance Thursday night, February 17th, at the North River High School under the able supervision of Captain Dennard Engram. Major Roller was the principal speaker at the Valentine Banquet of the North River Dramatic Society, at which time he presented the AMA Orchestra, who in turn presented the most enjoyable number of popular selections.

The orchestra, headed by Captain Engram, is composed of the following cadet personnel: Reger, Ware, Cousins, Parise, McCarter, Dixon and Dickinson.

PRESENTING

LIEUTENANT ROBERT HART

Lieut. Hart came to Augusta last September and from that time since has endeared himself to the present cadet corps.

It might be called disrespect to address a faculty officer in an informal way, but "Bob" just seems to have that kind of personality that makes you feel good by just being near him. Not past the age where gals don't appeal to him the Lieut. has more than one time put some of our "big time operators" on the defensive concerning feminine lore. A truly great professor of History, English and Geography, we hope that his stay at AMA may be long and profitable, and by the way, Lieutenant, you're always welcome any time as that extra man on any of our blind dates.

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Tankers "Flip" in Meet With Randolph Macon

Coming from behind to keep their season's record clean, the AMA tankers tied Randolph Macon in one of the most exciting meets ever held between the two schools. Augusta came from behind in the last event to score all of the fans and would have won the meet if it were not for a misjudgment of the rules.

Biss McOwen again won his event, the 220 free syle, as did Al Venzer for Augusta. Shuttee was first in the 40 yard free style and AMA won the freestyle relay.

Randolph Macon took all the other points but was trailing by one point which was later given to them, to tie the meet.

Augusta is well in position to take the state championship when it is held and is trying hard to speed up their times. SMA, RMA and Augusta will be the main figures in this meet which will decide the champs of the state.

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GREENBRIAR WOLLOPS AUGUSTA 72-25

Lack of form and an overpowering opponent proved too much for the Augusta Military Academy basketeers when they dropped a one sided game to the Greenbrier cadet by a score of 72 to 25. The game was ended in the first quarter when Greenbrier lead by a score of 17 to 5. After that they shot rapidly ahead and didn't give Augusta a chance to catch up. High scorer for Augusta was Kirk with 12 points.

MARY BALDWINS OLD FAVORITES

What happens to the leading members of our battalion on Mondays is a frequent question among some of the woman haters around the post.

Here is the answers, fellows: presented here are Augusta's heartbeats in Staunton and their respective beaux out here:

First, Dave Eborn, battalion commander, who always runs a close first or second in getting to Mary Baldwin and his Texas beauty, Carla Harris.

Next, not more than few jumps behind, is the other half of "2" in the tower, Johnny Sweatt, looking for the Tennessee Kid or a reasonable facsimile.

Up till last week Doug would have been right in with the big three but things seem to have taken a turn for the worse and Mr. Douglass has to be content with loving his company.

Right up into the big time has jumped Terrible Terry, at one time shy of the "big cage" on the hill but now with its South American spice is a frequent visitor.

Dropping down the line, Bob Kearse, on the trail of Lynn McNew, can always be counted on to be on Mary Baldwin's front porch anxiously awaiting his heartbeat.

Mentioning a few other "old favorites" Lawther B. M. and his West Virginia shortcake are doing O. K., while Connie Constanine is still holding down Johnny Mae Lea.

Well, gentlemen, that's enough for M.B.C.'s old timers, see if you can get yourself up there sometime, the Bayonet guarantees a hearty welcome is in store for you.

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CAGERS TROUNCE HARGRAVE 51-30

The vaunted Blue and White cagers of Augusta traveled to Hargrave and defeated them on February 14th by the score of 51 to 30. The cagers were leading at half time by the score of 24 to 8. The game was one-sided all the way and the Waleskians proved too strong for the Hargrave cadets. High scorer for Augusta was Chippley with 24 points followed by Mackey with seven.

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SIX HIGHEST SCORERS FOR AUGUSTA

Chippley	108	9.8
Kirk	85	7.7
Reid	48	4.3
Hayes	40	3.6
Farley	36	3.2
Mackey	36	3.2

A DAY WITH STUBBS

OR

HOW TO GET IN WRONG

Chapter Three

Synopsis: Stubbs has proceeded to Mary Baldwin, where, after finding out that Louise could not keep her date that afternoon, has agreed to find another date. We left Stubbs just as his girl came tripping down the stairs, flanked on one side by one of Mary Baldwin's finest and on the other side by one of the majority of Mary Baldwin. Which was he to get?

All was quiet, as Stubbs stood spellbound watching the procession steadily bear down on him. "To the stars through difficulty," suddenly flashed across his mind, "what the devil am I afraid of, if my Louise isn't trustworthy, who is?" But Stubbs wasn't forgetting past experiences with M.B. C. and the sweat continued to trickle down as Louise introduced the two girls.

"Could you find a date for my other roommate, Stubbsy, dear?"

"Well," a brilliant idea crossed his brain, Mortimer, of course, and in no time at all his illustrous roommate was at his side grinning from ear to ear.

"Stubbs, I want you to meet Janet, she's from our home town, Pittsburgh."

"Eureka," Stubbs literally took off. "What a date, what a blonde, what a life." His enjoyment however, suffered slightly as his unfortunate roomie bore up under his ungodly burden, one per cent of the ninety per cent at Mary Baldwin.

Where to go, ah ha, the darkest movie in town, "Frankinstein's Wife" at the Dixie, the ideal place for a little necking. Still in all as they walked down the street, Major Roller's pet expression kept coming into his thoughts, "everyman is his brother's keeper." Stubbs soon dismissed the idea however, "Big Boy is going to hang this one on my girl, won't he be disappointed."

Tossing out the anchor in front of the theater, Stubbs proceeded to buy the tickets and unloosen his overcoat in preparation for the coming action.

"Hot dog, Caesar's conquests are going to have nothing on me after this day is over," but the time was gone for the thoughts, already the usher had shown them their seats and Mortimer was comfortably settled down with his date.

Taking off his coat in further anticipation of coming events Stubbs settled down to wait for the right time to begin his offensive.

The picture continued on with nothing more exciting happening than a trombone players affection for his instrument.

"But wait" a tender embrace was taking place on the screen, now was the time, his arm slowly drew Janet toward him.

"What the hell was coming off," she was just as solid as a stone wall and about as cold. "Am I losing my grip, well, I'll try again," thought Stubbs.

"Anyway, she'll talk to me," Stubbs thought. "Say, Janet, I'm sorry I didn't get your last name." A slight blush crossed her face, "Roller", she said.

Any similarity between Stubbs and a living object was purely coincidental as the word re-echoed in his brain. "I don't deserve it, I've gone to church every Sunday. My gosh, I'll be boiled in oil, hung by the thumbs, I'm as good as in Boot Hill now. Me with one of Major's relations, and with all the passes I've made, I'll be in ——— before the night's over."

To discover how Stubbs makes out with this unusual situation be sure to read your next copy of the 210 Journal.

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CADETS OF THE WEEK

BOB SPILMAN

For his winning picture which he entered in the Pin-Up Contest, first place honors this week go to Bob Spilman of Stateville, North Carolina. This is Bob's first year at AMA and he has taken all obstacles in stride. He can always be seen out for track or baseball practice and is a model new cadet. Bob had no idea that his sister would win the contest and when informed showed great surprise. The Bayonet feels safe in saying that Bob deserves first place honors this week.

DAVE EBORN

Second place honors this week fall to Dave Eborn, Captain of "A" Company, who has trained his men to be the most outstanding in the battalion. Dave must also be selected for this spot for the way he started work on the Final Ball. He has already chosen the special cards and is now trying to contact an orchestra to play. Of course we can't forget the time he's making with Carla at Mary Baldwin, that in itself should take honors.

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CARLOS HERNANDEZ

Third place honor this week falls to Carlos Hernandez our Mexican cadet. Carlos has had two strikes on him at Augusta, one not being able to speak English fluently and by not knowing the ways of Americans. He has overcome both these difficulties and has made many friends throughout the cadet corps. He has shown his worth as a boxer when he knocked his opponent out in his first ring appearance. Good luck to you Carlos for you have made great progress by leaps and bounds.

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HAROLD LEVER

Fourth honors go this week to Harold Lever, pint sized diving wonder of the AMA acqua team. Harold has taken first place in the fancy diving event in the last two meets. At the beginning of the swimming season Lever proved to be a dark horse of the team but has steadily advanced to the leading diver. It is hoped that Harold will keep up his good work and carry the laurels for his team always.

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FENCERS WIN SHUTOUTS

In fencing to shut out your opponent is a very rare happening. To win two such bouts is ever rarer, and three almost impossible. Two of these did happen in Saturday's meet with FU MA. McGloon won two of his bouts by the score of 5-0. Jack Hevener won one bout by the same score. The Bayonet wishes to express to those two cadets "congratulations" and to state that they hope that it may happen again.

BOXERS TAKE FIRST THREE MEETS

Defeat Massanutten Twice and Clifton Forge Once.

The Augusta Military Academy boxers started off their 1944 season in true AMA fashion when they defeated Massanutten Military Academy in two bouts and Clifton Forge High School in one.

The first bout was held at Augusta and was between the Massanutten pugilists and the Blue and White boxers. Augusta walked away with a six to two win over their opponents. Winners for Augusta in this meet were: 120 lb. class Eidleman, decision; Tariche, decision; Prince, decision; Di-Bella, TKO; Null, forfeit; Fontaine, Forfeit. Both Bearden and Weaver lost their bouts to the Massanutten boys.

Augusta then traveled to Massanutten the following week to have a rematch with the losers. Once again they copped the honors by winning the bout by the score of five to three. In this bout both Tariche and Prince were held to a draw while Hernandez won his initial bout by a TKO; Null won his by a decision; Fontaine won his by a TKO; and Eddy knocked his man out in 1:35 seconds of the first round. Weaver and Eidleman lost their bouts.

In the bout with Clifton Forge, the AMA pugilists had a tough time but romped away with a five to four win. Brodie won his bout in the 93 lb. class. Verweibe lost his; Smith won his by a decision; Thompson, J.R., lost his by a decision; Eidleman won, decision; Lucianno did likewise; Tariche won by a knock out in the 1st round; Prince lost his match by a decision and Hernandez by a foul.

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FORK UNION UPSETS STATE TITLE HOPES

The Fork Union Military Academy upset the hopes of the Augusta cagers on February 19th when they defeated the Blue and White team by the score of 38 to 32.

The game was hotly contested all the way and each team played their best. Augusta threatened all the time and the ball moved swiftly down one side of the floor to the other keeping fans and cadets on their feet at all times.

Chippley was high scorer for Augusta in this game with fifteen points followed by Farley with six.

FENCERS TRIUMPH AGAIN

FUMA Show Decided Improvement Over Last Meeting

The Blue and White foilsmen again exhibited their superiority in the foil when they defeated Fork Union.

In this event FUMA again showed decided improvement since their previous appearance. Most outstanding for them was their captain, Kintz, who defeated AMA's captain, Mc Gloon by the narrow margin of 5-4. Incidently this was McGloon's first defeat this year, he having won five consecutive bouts this season. Later in the meet McGloon downed Smithson and Neitzey decisively by the shut out score of 5-0. J. W. Hevener again won both of his bouts when he outpointed Neitzey 5-3 and White 5-0. Jimmy Hevener celebrated his return to the mat by winning over White 5-3 and by defeating Captain Kintz 5-3. Don Brown although fencing but once in this meet showed his mettle by cutting Smithson down by the score of 5-2. In this bout Brown tried a new defense and offense system which showed that he will be a great threat in future meets to all opponents.

Fred Thomas split his bouts, winning over Kintz 5-4 and losing to Neitzey by the same score. Thomas showed his best form of the season when he defeated Kintz. Much is expected the balance of the fencing season of this up and coming foilsman. Ducey and Wasco ran into some trouble when they were nosed out by Kintz and Neitzey. However, they did exhibit some new angles of the foil which should bring them into the paydirt section very soon.

In points AMA scored fifty-four touches to FUMA's thirty-six.

Summary

AMA	FUMA
Brown—5	Smithson—2
J. W. Hevener—5	Neitzey—3
J. B. Hevener—5	White—3
McGloon— 5	Smihtson—0
McGloon— 5	Neitzey—0
J. W. Hevener—5	White—0
J. B. Hevener—5	Kintz—3
McGloon—4	Kintz—5
Thomas—4	Neitzey—5
Thomas—5	Kintz—4
Ducey—3	Neitzey—5
Wasco—3	Kintz—5

At the conclusion of the meet, Moerschell of AMA met Kintz of FU MA in an exhibition match and this was followed by an exhibition match in saber between Granda of AMA and Neitzey of FUMA in which Granda defeated his opponent 5-3.

MILLER SCHOOL DEFEATS AMA BOXERS

Home Team Loses First Meet of Season.

For many years Miller School has been boxing Augusta and that long series of gettogethers in boxing Miller School has emerged victors but rarely. Last Saturday evening was one of those rare occasions when they defeated AMA by the score of 5-3. The score indicates little as many of the bouts were hotly contested and the decisions in three were contrary to your reporter's own decision.

The meet opened with two exhibition bouts both of which were won by Miller School. The first was in the 112 lb. class in which Morris of Miller outpointed Drumright of AMA to win a decision; in the second in the 120 lb. class, Towell of Miller scored a TKO over Thornton of AMA.

The first regular bout was between Eidelman of AMA and Alexander of Miller, in which Eidelman was awarded a decision.

The next bout was an exhibition one between Luciano of AMA and S. Bosserman of Miller, in which Bosserman won a decision.

The second regular bout saw Tariche of AMA fighting E. Bosserman of Miller. Tariche, fighting with but one arm, his right shoulder having been injured in practice earlier this week, put up a great fight but finally succumbed to the terrific pounding given him by Bosserman. Tariche certainly showed more than school spirit when he entered this fight with but one thought—to do his best even though with but one arm. He certainly deserves a second round of applause for this gallant action.

The 135 lb. bout between Prince of AMA and Easton of Miller should have, in your reporter's opinion, been a draw, but the referee thought otherwise and gave the nod to Easton of MS.

The 145 lb. bout should also have

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QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

The Pin-Up Contest is over and Doug didn't submit his picture, and we don't mean yours Dave. Where's Bette.

Dave proved to everybody that he wore the pants in his family (Carla and Junior) since he absolutely refused to give Carla his picture till Photographic Jones had "touched it up."

Bob Grape was seen "finning out" last week on the stoops. If any of the corps saw "Dumbo" you can imagine an elephant flying (or Grape).

Jack Hardell semes to be keeping the Honor Committee up nites. Your girls aren't going to like you with circles under your eyes gentlemen.

What are the properties of magnetism appeared on a test in Chemistry the other day. (An attraction of a big time operator to a bigger time operator by way of the rear).

McGraw seems to be out of a job, but then again the newspaper game is a pretty tough racket.

Wanted: One beautiful blonde for nite service. Apply in person to commandant's office.

Somebody finally told Georger that the way to divide up a pie is not in two pieces, one for Pat and the other for Georger, but enough for everybody. Honest, fellas, he couldn't believe it.

A certain faculty officer was heard singing "Give Me Give Me What I Cry For" (could he mean an orderly class?).

Harrisonburg seems to have come down to see us last Sunday but there were no girls from Texas, and what did come had to be back in time to hear Dick Tracy—What the heck's this world coming to?

The Bayonet would appreciate a few towels brought into 210 any time during the next week (right staff?)

Coming back from the weekly Roller Ranger Gathering one Yankee among the crowd couldn't figure out why one of the aggregation took a shot at him.

Fairfax seems to have gone on the rocks at AMA or is that the way a compliment is usually returned.

A recent question in Physics the other day was what creates steam? Ans.—A little water aimed in the right direction at something hot.

Beak Burden promises his nose will be well in hand after Spring Vacation. Could it at last be love?

The old adage of a goose in the hand is worth two in the bush, seems to be proving itself as the corps begins at long last to think of home and not M.B.C.

According to an announcement in Stuarts Hall Weekly, a Sadie Hawkins Day is due any time now.

The lost and found department of the Bayonet wishes to announce that one Jane Hawkins has been found. Anybody know anything about it?

Where O where has my little girl gone
Where O where is she now
For Doug still misses his little girls,
And how and how and how.

Jones finally got around to taking a MBC girl out. Knowing Pones the way we do we can all suspect the type she was. And to think, one of the best new cadets falling into such clutches.

Moe Thomas has to report for induction on March 1st. What some people won't do to get away from their girls (Harrisonburg) or maybe it was Br-------.

With quite a few offices open in "A" Company Dave Eborn won't have to walk to ranks anymore, the vacuum will take care of things.

The great Stone Face seems to fit exceptionally well one of our big time cadets who seems to say little but gets in the way a lot.

I "Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" goes very well indeed with a certain occupant of 203; we hope all he does is dream.

It has been rumored around barracks that Major has had an offer from Staunton's leading junk dealer. We ask you to keep it, sir, it's not the car that counts, but the tradition.

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MILLER DEFEATS BOXERS

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been a draw but this was also awarded to Hall of Miller over Dibella of AMA.

The bout of the evening was between Null of AMA and Drochu of Miller. Although it was Null's bout all thru the first two rounds and although Null could have easily TKOed his opponent the decision went to Drochu. Null using a pair of gloves too small for his hands appeared to be hitting with his open hand rather than his closed fist, which probably caused the referee to award this bout as he did.

In the 165 lb. class Granger won over Fontaine of AMA.

The 175 lb. classes were forfeited by Miller School to Eddy W. and Weaver of AMA.

Your reporter trusts that we have two judges as well as a referee in our next meet.

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